







## TEDDY JR. LOOKS "JUST LIKE DAD" AT CONVENTION

Bosses Fight Nomination  
for Governor.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—Despite the general belief that

Theodore Roosevelt will be named as the Republican candidate for governor at tomorrow's session of the G. O. P. convention, the fight against him was not without interest.

The totals claimed for Roosevelt were 495 votes necessary to nominate. The opposition to Roosevelt, which is based on many grounds, seems to be holding with tenacity.

**Fear for Machine.**

The question is whether the Koenig and Brooklyn machines can resist the pressure from the national managers who seem to have thrown their influence back to Roosevelt. While Roosevelt backers did not believe the leaders now opposing him would attempt to revive the old animosities provoked by the activities of his distinguished father when he was making life a burden for the bosses a generation ago, the hard-boiled leaders trying to head off the younger Roosevelt insist on investing him with the "political sin" of his father.

They fear he will kick his greatly treasured machine to pieces, just as the first "T. R." kicked it to pieces, and assert "he will be smeared with oil" by Gov. Smith, and will prove a handicap rather than a help to the national ticket.

Factional and partisan differences in the convention were submerged when President Coolidge's name was first mentioned, and the delegates came to their feet in a great demonstration, Chairman Nathaniel Elberg, after defining state issues, said:

"A high place on the list of Presidents is due the simple, straightforward, modest, clear headed, clean thinking and right living American gentleman who is the present occupant of the White House."

The convention was on its feet in an instant and there was prolonged cheering.

The main business today was hearing the address of the chairman and naming the platform committee. Nominations will be made tomorrow.

**"Same Old Ticket" for Democrats.**

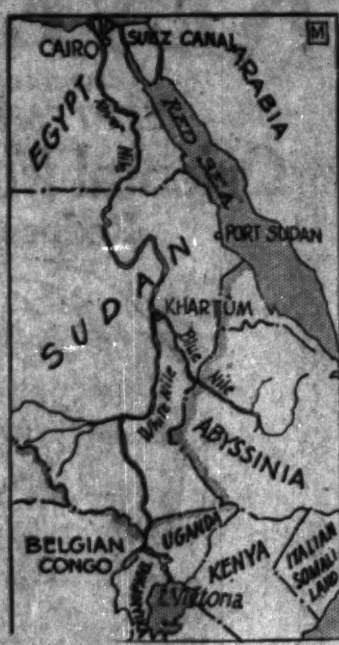
Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—Laut. Gov. Lunn today exploded reports that he was put back to run again on the Democratic state ticket.

After conferring with Gov. Smith he said: "I can only repeat what Gov. Smith said yesterday, 'It looks like the same old ticket.'"

"Everything harmonious" said the governor concerning the conference.

Today's rivalry, experts assert, means that there will be no change

## OPEN DIPLOMATIC FIGHT FOR SUDAN



[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The first meeting between Zaghoul Pasha, premier of Egypt, and Prime Minister MacDonald was fixed for 1925 at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, when Zaghoul will put forward his demands for the evacuation of the Sudan by Great Britain and the withdrawal of all British troops from Egypt.

Mr. MacDonald had already announced that on no condition will the Sudan be given to Egypt and he is quite willing that the matter go to an international arbitration court. It is confident the decision will be in favor of Great Britain. Mr. MacDonald will also insist that the question of the retention of British troops in Egypt to protect foreign interests be referred to arbitration.

The British position regarding the Sudan is that it is racially and geographically Egyptian but that it is not an integral part of Egypt. That immense sum of British capital have been invested in irrigation works and cotton growing, which is essential to the Egyptian industry.

Egypt's claims to the headwaters of the Nile are ridiculed. Some of the headwaters of the Nile are in Abyssinia. Another large source of Nile waters is Lake Victoria, between Kenya and Tanganyika colonies (British mandates), in central Africa.

speech by Francis Cullen of Watertown.

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recognized by the party organization for the first time. "I stand where I have always stood," the senator said. "I am sincerely and earnestly a Republican. I am 100 per cent for the return of President Coolidge."

**Edge Wins in New Jersey.**

Newark, N. J., Sept. 24.—With returns from yesterday's primary almost complete, United States Senator Walter E. Edge tonight had a majority of nearly 52,000 votes over National Committeeman Hamilton F. Keon, his opponent for the Republican senatorial nomination.

**850 Witness Marriage in Congress Hotel Ballroom**

Peter A. Gallanis, 309 Sheridan road, Kenilworth, head of the Concession Chocolate company, married Miss Bernice Bros, 4419 South Maplewood avenue, at 7:30 o'clock last evening before an audience of 850 persons in the ballroom of the Congress hotel. Archbishop Alexander, head of the Greek Catholic Church in North America, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Gallanis will be at home after Oct. 15 in Kenilworth.



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## "OUR ROADS NOT YOUR ISSUE"—SIR HENRY TO U. S.

Canadian Assails Wild Talk of Politicians.

BY WILLIAM LAWSON.

Montreal, Que., Sept. 24.—Injection of Canada's experience with government owned and operated railroads into the American presidential campaign was denounced by Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, in an address to members of the Chicago city council railway terminals committee today.

The committee, headed by Ald. Edward J. Kaindl, have been studying terminal facilities in western Canadian cities and were the guests of President Thornton at luncheon today.

Sir Henry, a native of Indiana, has risen in less than three decades from an obscure post on the Pennsylvania railroad to head of one of the world's greatest transportation systems.

Protests Political Propaganda. "Mr. La Follette is holding up the Canadian national railways in his appeal to voters as a shining example of the blessings which may be derived from state or municipal ownership of transportation facilities," Sir Henry said to the audience.

"Others are holding it up as a horrible example of what may follow nationalization. I deplore the tendency and would thank all of them to leave me alone with my problems and let me mind my own business."

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Butler Also Criticized.

Young La Follette's statement drew comments from William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee, equally misleading and with the result, it was pointed out, that "the Canadian National Railways were needlessly between two fires."

"The Canadian people were not swayed with the idea of government ownership of railroads," continued Sir Henry. "But circumstances existing a few years ago when nationalization was advocated, forced the change. At that time most of the railroads were

on the verge of bankruptcy. "Americans imagine that our success or failure will demonstrate the success or failure of state ownership. But it won't."

A Problem of Population. "We are operating a railroad more than 22,000 miles long, with 100,000 employees, and in conjunction with that system we are operating a telegraph system, an express company, and the Canadian merchant marine, with sixty-eight vessels plying all the oceans. It's a tidy job. Our problem—to populate Canada—is exactly similar to that of your western railroads immediately after the civil war."

"Chicago is the Canadian National's most important gateway," declared Sir Henry, reiterating the pledge given Mayor Dever several months ago that the Canadian National (or Grand Trunk, as it is known in Chicago) "will gladly join hands with Chicago in solving its terminal problem."

McLaughlin and 7 Freed in Checker Cab Shooting.

Eugene McLaughlin was discharged yesterday in Judge Joseph Schuman's court with seven other alleged participants in a shooting at the Checker Cab company's garage, 1294 West Harrison street, on July 8. McLaughlin was charged with shooting Joe "Lefty" Wright and attempting to finish the job of killing him at the Jefferson Park hospital.

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## TEACHERS LOSE COUNCIL FIGHT; FEUD GOES ON

(Continued from first page.)

Supt. McAndrew says that to dismiss classes so that councils may be held cuts two or three days a year of operating time. As it is, the schools run only about 200 days a year, and overcrowding is so great that classroom service needs to be increased instead of curtailed. They set forth that the councils were eating up some \$300,000 worth of school time a year—it costs \$500 a minute to run the schools—and the parties with most at stake are the parents and the pupils.

As to the efficacy of the councils, the school trustees yesterday in a signed statement said that of the suggestions made by the councils in two years the superintendent had adopted only one.

This one changed the rules so that elementary schools report cards should be sent to parents once every five weeks instead of once a month, to make it conform to high school usage. The six trustees suggested that \$250,000 be spent "an exorbitant sum to pay for the benefits received."

On the Teachers' Side.

Teachers' Side.—The teachers insist this argument is unfair. They maintain the value derived from the councils by the educational system more than compensates for the loss of ten or twelve hours a year in operating time.

Although only one suggestion has been adopted, they point out, recommendations from the councils undoubtedly had an influence in shaping decisions on many other educational points. The great value of the councils lies in the contact afforded between the teachers themselves, between the teachers and the management.

The advancement of professional spirit among the teaching force is one great benefit. The councils promote harmony and understanding among

the educational force. "Leaders among the teachers say the councils are of little value unless official, and to make them official attendance must be compulsory, and this naturally puts them upon school time instead of on outside time."

The councils stick to educational questions. Sometimes when they have taken up wider matters it has been at the suggestion of the superintendent. Teachers are so loaded with after-hours work that to attend councils on their own time is a hardship, and if attendance is optional instead of compulsory the councils will find and the educational system will be the loser.

There we have the main arguments of each side.

Serve Five Hours a Day.

As to the hours put in by teachers, actual classroom time seems an inadequate measure. The teachers, elementary and high, put in five hours a day at recitations. There are many variations on this, but that is given as about the average. The average elementary teacher arrives at the school at 8:45 o'clock and remains until

noon, returns at 1 o'clock and remains until 3:15. Thus about five hours and a half or six hours of the day is occupied during school hours.

After that on outside time are examination papers to mark, or note books of pupils to inspect, and the task of preparing for the next day's lesson. Many educators say this more than doubles the actual school day. The time spent in preparation depends somewhat upon the teacher and the topic of study—it takes longer to get ready for a lesson in geometry or Latin than for one in carpentering.

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The running time of the schools is five days a week, or about twenty-five classroom hours, ten months a year outside of Christmas and May time holidays. Theoretically the schools operate 200 days a year, but this is always cut down a few days by holidays.

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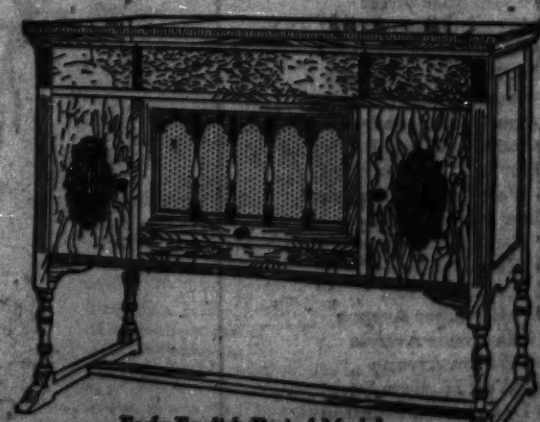
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## TWO MORE DIE; COURTS KEEP UP WAR ON SPEED

(Picture on back page.)

Two more persons, an aged man and a boy of 1, died yesterday of injuries received when struck by automobiles.

The motor death total in Cook county since Jan. 1 was raised to 446.

Edward Polk, 4, of 1826 Archer avenue, died at the People's hospital a short time after he had been struck.

While playing in front of his home, by a Standard Oil company motor truck driven by H. Wallace, 1922 West Monroe street.

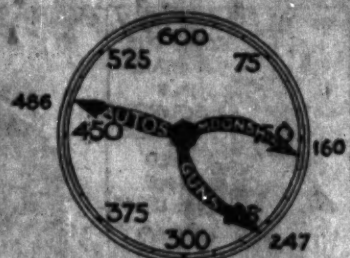
John Ford, 76, of 3746 North Wells street, who was struck on Sept. 17 while at Wells and Eugene streets by an automobile driven by Frank Mackay, 723 West Madison street, died in the Great Hospital.

More Sent to Bridewell.

The courts continued to impose increased sentences. More than a dozen motorists are in the House of Correction, serving terms ranging from three to thirty days.

Several speeders, unable to pay the heavy fines dealt to them, also are in the Bridewell working out their fines at the rate of 10 cents a day, a rate fixed many years ago before autos were in general use.

## THE DEATH CLOCK



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

All of the speeder prisoners are hard at work, according to Supt. Richey V. Graham. Some work in the laundry, others are scrubbing doors, a few are washing dishes and doing kitchen duty.

Boy Awarded \$25,000.

A jury before Judge Joseph B. David gave impetus to the campaign when it awarded Edward Lulick, 11, of 9630 Irving avenue, an automobile victim, damages of \$25,000 from Michael Buge, a contractor living at 9530 Avenue M.

Among over a half dozen motorists given jail sentences yesterday for driving while intoxicated, were Bert Walker, 4553 Ravenswood avenue, who was given 20 days and fined \$200 by Judge Philip J. Finnegan; Joseph Abt, 1828 Irving Park boulevard, 10 days; and Edward Hanke, 1612 Brigham street,

20 days. Abt and Hanke were sentenced by Judge Joseph W. Shulman. John Palmer of Evanston was fined \$200 and costs for speeding at fifty miles an hour. Leo Tomlinson, 5523 Dakin street, whose car struck and injured a pedestrian, was fined a like amount.

Coroner Clashes with Club.

Coroner Oscar Wolf yesterday assembled a recent report made by the Chicago Motor club, in which, the coroner charged, false figures had been cited to give an indication that most

motor fatalities resulted from negligence on the part of pedestrians, especially children.

"During the first six months of 1924," the coroner declared, "I find that not a single life was lost by jay walking. My records show that in that period only two boys met their deaths while hitchhiking, and five children were killed while playing in the streets. This is a very small percentage, considering the large number of children killed."

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MAKE CHICAGO AN AIR  
TERMINAL

As an air port, Chicago is now a total loss. The world's great air line, the air mail, cannot land here. The new railway terminal will not be built in Hinsdale. Chicago's air terminal in Maywood or Broadview is hardly adequate. It should be in Chicago.

An island air terminal off the lake shore is possible. Mayor Dever supports it. Charles Wacker, head of Chicago plan commission, is for it. George B. Foster, chairman of the aviation committee of the association, wants it. Edward J. Kelly, president of the south park board and chief engineer of the drainage board, says it is entirely practicable. He plans to bring the matter up at an early meeting of the south park board.

An island air terminal would require less than 100 acres of level land. This will cost, it is said, about \$17,000 an acre to fill. Corresponding land on shore would cost \$200,000 an acre. There should be runways 900 yards long in all directions, say the government experts, and two of these runways in the form of a T or an L should be of concrete for wet weather. There must be hangars, workshop and supply stations. The island should be treated as a part of the park system and made beautiful as well as useful.

Funds for government hangars in Chicago have been available for two years, according to J. L. Whitney, president of the Air Service Officers' association, but there is no field to put them on. Hangars and equipment worth \$100,000 were placed at the Boston municipal air field by the government. In Chicago and its suburbs there are 175 to 400 air service reserve officers with no available place for maintaining their efficiency. The federal government will cooperate with the city and the state in providing a public air port.

An air service in the future may well have much influence on a town's development that the railroads had in the past. Chicago has lagged in this respect. Other cities are far ahead. A model air field has been established 400 miles from Washington to Dayton, with intermediate stops and substations. But Chicago has not profited by the example of others. It lags still.

There are few right of way problems in the air. The roadways are no one. The tracks and its maintenance does not exist. But air terminals are necessary to any air service development. Chicago should take immediate steps toward an air terminal.

## LIEF ERICSON'S DAY.

Swedes make good citizens. Danes and Norwegians make good citizens. They have settled in large numbers in the northern middle west. They have given the new country social stability, hard work, and a well developed countryside.

In Chicago there are 90,000 born in Scandinavia. In Illinois there are 120,000. In the United States there are more than a million. There are few Scandinavians in the jails and poorhouses. Their stock adapts itself well to American conditions and American life.

Saturday is Lief Ericson day. He was the first Scandinavian immigrant. He came in the year 1800. His people built a tower or so and drifted out again into nowhere. But Lief Ericson gave all Scandinavians a proper introduction to America. He made the first trans-Atlantic trip. The other day Ericson, along with Smith, Harding, and Arnold, arrived by air from around the world. The Norsemen are up to their old stunts.

Scandinavians are born pioneers and fighters. America can never have too many of them. They are builders, whether it be a farmstead or a nation, and when the time for building stops they move along to other fields.

We may hope that America never will be finished. If it can ever always something to build and a new home always will be good men around with relief to do the job.

MEDICINE TAKES THE  
OFFENSIVE.

Every year the United States loses in working time no less than \$1,000,000,000 through sickness and disability. England and Wales lose \$750,000,000. Other countries suffer corresponding losses. The authority for these statements is Sir David Bruce, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

In England 2,000,000 weeks of work are lost every year by injured workers due to illness. This is at \$750,000 per week stopped work for a year. In America the loss of economic casualties is even greater. But we are assured that it is much greater. Clearly the men who can put health on a twenty-four hour a day basis serve a week well contribute more to American industry than industrial bosses, labor leaders, and legislators put together.

For sickness, industrially, is the reduction of that much energy from the job of keeping society going. Preventive medicine restores that energy gradually to the system. Medicine in the future, says Sir David, must change its strategy, and instead of waiting attack must assume the offensive.

This strategy has already been adopted in those more obvious, the great infectious that have found it to furnish individualistic methods for personal preventive means. Typhoid fever is now controlled by protection of food and water supplies

and by vaccination. During the first sixteen months of the great war the French without vaccination had 24,000 cases, with 12,000 deaths, while the British, with vaccination, had only 5,500 cases and 170 deaths. Tetanus and diphtheria and small-pox have become minor risks. Tuberculosis is declining in death rate. Tropical diseases are yielding to preventive medicine. The deficiency disease, such as rickets and the diseases of the ductless glands, are no longer the mysterious dangers that they were.

Technically, modern industrial society depends on the application of scientific discoveries to machine construction. Society it depends on less on the application of scientific discovery to health, sanitation, and preventive medicine. With the massing of peoples in the great industrial centers life literally would be impossible were it not for the defensive measures of science. Plagues would sweep the race. The basic human energy that drives industry would dwindle away. It would be a sick world with no remedy but a return to the primitive individualism of a past age. There are both dollars and sense in preventive medicine.

DAVIS, DAUGHERTY, AND  
MEANS.

Davis is right. His letter to Harry Daugherty cuts that former official into well justified mince-meat. "In my speech of acceptance," says Mr. Davis, "I spoke of an attorney general, meaning myself, admitting bribe takers to the department of justice, making them boon companions and utilizing the agencies of the law for purposes of private and political vengeance." Mr. Davis rightly charges Harry Daugherty with degrading the department of justice by utilizing men such as Means to do its work. It is degrading for any government to use the methods of a gang of toughs and plug uglies.

But Mr. Davis omits some important considerations from his denunciations. Senator Wheeler, for example, representing the Democratic party in the congressional investigations, utilized Mr. Means fully as much as did Mr. Daugherty. Nor is the Democratic party unimpaired in other aspects of the scandal.

If Mr. Davis would look the facts in the face he would admit that misdealing and corruption show their signs as much in one party as in the other. He might admit that it is not a party but an individual affair. But that would not be good politics.

FOR ANOTHER GOVERNOR  
ROOSEVELT.

If the New York Republicans select Theodore Roosevelt as their candidate for governor, it seems from this distance they will do the party a service. The son and namesake of the great Theodore was a most gallant soldier and his service in civil life has been highly creditable. His record in the navy department has been one of industry, devotion, and good judgment, as was illustrated in his effort to protect the naval oil reserves.

We are not for hereditary honors in this country, but a good stock is worthy of reliance, and millions of progressive Republicans of the west would be glad to hear that a Roosevelt is leading the fight for the Republican ticket in New York.

## LOVE, MARRIAGE, MURDER.

Anna married Lawrence Hight twenty-six years ago to reform him. After thirteen years she did reform him. He was converted. He left the race track and became a minister. After spiritual ministrations for thirteen years he fell in love with Mrs. Sweetin and reverted. A few weeks ago he put arsenic in Anna's coffee. A little before, Mrs. Sweetin confesses, she had given arsenic to her husband.

Passion is a madness. It attacks blindly what hinders it. Sometimes it breaks from the course laid out for it. It becomes a destroyer. There is trouble. It is an age old formula, as old as the human race, as old as the shifting and blindness and savagery of love. The minister, once a jockey, and the woman filled out the formula of crime accurately. They followed the old routine, they made out the yellowed prescription, under the impression, doubtless, that it was a new answer to an unique problem. To them there were no consequences beyond the fire of the moment.

Society must protect marriage. The state has every right to impose on the individual a full responsibility for his children. Their welfare, whether in or out of wedlock, and the protection and care of their mother is of preeminent importance. The individual parent must be held accountable. That is society's main interest in marriage.

Society has done away with enforced marriage. Girls are no longer sold in western countries into marriage against their will. Enforced marriage was not real marriage. It corrupted the greater values of the marriage institution.

And society may gradually relax the laws enforcing continuance of marriage. It will be awkwardly done. There will be suffering and blunders. But the signs are that custom is gradually changing.

The two who were murdered as a result of Hight's madness for Mrs. Sweetin would have been better off had their marriage bonds been more easily set aside by law. Many innocent sufferers in other cases would be better off. Marriage is sacred. A hard and inflexible law may destroy its sanctity and defeat its fundamental purpose.

## Editorial of the Day

PROFESSOR LA FOLLETTE.

[Florida Pantheograph.]

As a forerunner of coming events Senator Robert M. La Follette has made some pretensions in the past. His acquaintance with the inner workings of political life, especially as related to "big business," presumably gives him some advantages over the ordinary mortal. It is interesting to note how true some of his business and political prophecies have proved to be.

In 1916 Senator La Follette fought for the physical valuation of railroads, which he said would be the only way to express the water out of them. He said this measure would cost \$1,000,000, and would save the country "fifty times that amount."

The work of valuation is now going on and has been for more than ten years and is not yet completed. It has cost to date something like \$100,000,000, which the taxpayers must meet. That it has saved the people anything does not appear in the record. Now, Senator La Follette is not satisfied with the figures as far as published and wants to do it all over again. Last winter Senator La Follette predicted, when gasoline was selling around 25 to 30 cents, that it would go up to 50 per gallon inside of six months, as one of the operations of the gasoline trust. "Gas" is now selling around 15 cents, and even less in some places, being cheaper than it has been at any other time of recent years.

If we are to follow the economic teachings of La Follette, he surely ought to justify his wisdom in that this is better than the loss he has done in the two instances cited.

How to Keep Well.  
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper hygiene, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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## LOW BLOOD PRESSURE.

There is an understanding that a blood pressure of 110 and below in a man is to be called a low pressure. Since the blood pressure in women averages about 10 points below that in a man a figure of 104 or below that in a woman would be added to be low.

When a person finds that he has a low blood pressure he is not through with his voyage of discovery. Next, he must try to find the cause. Maybe he does not want to eat things. There are worse conditions than low blood pressure.

All in all, the man who learns he has low blood pressure still needs to learn why. There is a group of cases of low blood pressure which appears to be due to disorders of the ductless gland.

There are some people who have low blood pressure because they are too quiet, too calm, too unemotional. Some of this may be due to lack of training or to wrong training. Or it may be that they are unable to get up enthusiasm because they have low blood pressure.

One of the Nervous Sufferers writes: "I am one of the thousands that have suffered a severe nervous breakdown and after two years of ups and downs and mental shocks of one kind and another I am trying to pull the threads together again and make a new beginning."

I seem to have lost all courage to go about anything and do as I once did. I am unable to think that nothing was large enough to scare me, and now it seems I have no confidence in myself or in my ability to accomplish anything in the way of earning a living for myself and wife again.

I am a man of more than ordinary education and have always been a professional rather than a co-dependent. That is, in my line of business was called that, and I seem to be unable to pick up the threads and again go on with it as I used to, and there seems to be nothing I can turn to, as I cannot do real work such as a younger man could do.

Shall be mighty thankful for any encouragement you might find it possible to give and I believe that in helping me to think of things in a different way, for it seems the city is full of men and women these days who have had nervous breakdowns caused by one thing or another. Overwork, overstrain, and excitement all seem to be helping to make many of us human middle aged nervous wrecks. What is the solution? I try to be brave and determine to go on again and then I am overcome with such depression and desolation that I am unable to do anything.

You broke down because you had the habit of indulging in anxiety, fear and worry. You say you are a nervous sufferer and that you are unable to do anything. You are not. You are only a nervous sufferer. You are not. You are only a nervous sufferer. You are not. You are only a nervous sufferer.

Many people can win their way out by reading books on training for nervous people and applying what they read. There are many excellent books on this subject.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

## AN ATTORNEY COULD HELP.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My mother died one year and ten months ago, leaving a will which was signed by both her and my stepfather, willing at all times to remain alive, with a verbal understanding that my stepfather would always see that I was taken care of and that all should come to me in case of his death. He had absolutely nothing when they were married. He is now married again and has made out a new will, the contents of which I do not know, but an given to understand that I have gotten all I need ever expect. I received \$150 when we broke up housekeeping, against about \$30,000 which my mother wanted to leave to me. I am a child. I should not this will have been provided for. I would I have any down right or any claim whatsoever so that all could not be killed by his second wife, W. C. C.

1. You are entitled to insist that it be probated, but unless you can get it added for irregularities in execution or for some other reason as undue influence, you would have no share.

2. Not unless you could break the will.

QUESTIONS HIS LUCK.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My son won a lot by placing his name on a chance ticket at an amusement park recently. A representative of a local real estate firm called saying that the lot was worth \$500 and that a deposit of \$75 would clear up the matter of the deed and other papers. The location of the lot is not given, but it is said to be a deposit of \$75. I am considering this a legitimate transaction?

J. C. C.

It is a common fraud to offer as prizes subdivided lots on land which is worthless for all purposes. The real estate dealer, the profit out of incidental charges. It seems probable that yours is such a case.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

## FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

## 60 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 25, 1864.  
WASHINGTON.—President Lincoln accepted the resignation of Montgomery Blair as postmaster general in a letter in part as follows: "You have generously said to me more than once that whenever your resignation could be a relief to me it was at my disposal. The time has come. You very well know that this position is a source of dissatisfaction to me with you personally or officially." Mr. Blair practically resigned immediately after the Baltimore convention when the resolutions declared that no one could be postmaster general who had been in the army.

It is expected Ex-Gov. Dennison of Ohio will succeed Mr. Blair.

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Sheridan reported details of the late Gen. George A. Custer's death to the president at the White House. He said that after a severe struggle the enemy's force was completely routed and that only dark troops pursued the rebels to within six miles of Woodstock. Gen. Sheridan wired Gen. Grant: "I do not believe there ever was an army so badly routed." Gen. Sheridan reports that 2,000 prisoners were brought into Winchester after the battle.

CHICAGO.—It was announced that James Ormerod Heyworth, son of Lawrence Heyworth, Esq., of Exeter, England, was married to Miss Julia Francis Dimes at Exeter, O., on Sept. 8. Augustus Foote and Miss Mary Miggins were married by the Rev. Mr. Locke. Miss Ella M. Warner, daughter of Dr. L. M. Warner, became the bride of F. A. Stuart, at Harlem, Miss Clara E. Thatcher and Solomon Thatcher Jr. were married.

## 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 25, 1899.

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## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

## HAST THOU COME?

Dear love, hast thou come in remembering? Have the weary days brought again These times my starved lips have hungered? Hast thou brought them to sweeten my pain? And thine eyes all silently singing:

Brown songs that the marshes have sung, Thy hands that touch me in whispers, Thy mouth so tenderly young, Thy hair on my breast falling blindly:

This touch of thee—smell of thee... sweet... Have the dreamdays sent thee to torture These moments on final grey feet? Or art thou thyself and still dearer Than this dear illusion to me?

And hast thou a soul, and remembrance Of that which once glimmered in thee? Still whether thou beest a fancy That maketh this night wildly leap...

Come... stay with me—cling to me—hold me—Till I pass into ignorant sleep... And when the pale daybreak awakes thee, And cuts the thin threads of my breath— I'll have this—thy touch and thy nearness— In the proud silent darkness of death!

Peter Pan.

CONGRESSMAN JOHN PHILIP HILL, of Baltimore, who gave a party and served cider containing more than two and a half per cent of alcohol to his guests, has been indicted by the grand jury. It is said that the apple tree from which the apples were obtained, and out of which the cider was made, is under close surveillance by department of justice sleuths and surely will be arrested tomorrow.

## But It Sounds So Cozy.

R. H. L.: With the suggestions that you call your forthcoming book "Silver Linings" the contrast might as well close—you'll never get anything more appropriate.

MEANLY MAN.

## GENERALLY SPEAKING.

When the devouring of soup is acknowledged an art, my boss will receive his B. A., B. Sc., and P. D. Q. degrees, for his handling of soup embodies the technique of a true artist. To him, soup is a wonderful instrument productive of varied melodies; tomato bouillon is as a tinkling flute with a violin obbligato, bean soup a gracious corset, etc. The times gloriously spent in splendid disregard of half notes, until sheer force causes them to die away into nothingness, followed immediately by another, more thrilling symphonic outburst.

More mortals, doomed to drink their soup in silence, usually reverence at a distance, but yesterday one of them approached our table. "I hear," he emphasized to the boss, "the soup is good today." The boss paused but a moment in his musical endeavors. "It is," he confirmed. The orchestra train continued.

## Shouldn't Wonder.

[From the Chi Daily News.]

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## METHODISTS MAY RETIRE REV. HIGHT IF INSANE.

Chicago Evening Journal. But if they are not, what will they do?

## THEY'LL FILL A LONG FELT WANT.

R. H. L.: News of the Venetian step forward in the abolishing of the clumsy old condole in favor of the more efficient motor-driven cart suggests to my mind several other improvements which the Europeans might wisely adopt.

## THE REMODELING OF THE SLITTING CHAP.

The remodeling of the Slitting Chapel for the showing of moving pictures to supplant the obsolete "still" pictures now on exhibition there.

## THE LETTING OF CONCLUSIONS FOR HOT DOG STANDS.

At all entrances to the catacombs, revenue from which to be used in correcting structural defects in the Tower of Pisa, and in returfing the United Gallery with nice new pictures to replace the old and out of date ones now on exhibition—many of them over a hundred years old.

Installation in the theatre at Balruvich of a strictly modern three-quarter million dollar pipe organ capable of reproducing all the instruments of the orchestra and of imitating a mocking bird, a canary, and church bells.

Installation of electrically driven (or "operated") pianos in all leading concert halls. (To be continued.)

KENWAL.

## FROM MEN WHO USE THEIR BRAINS.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Sunday's talk on prohibition gave us food for serious thought. Knowing just to what condition has our U. S. A. been brought. Ask the viewpoint of the masses, of the man who uses their brains; ask among the working classes; talk to men like Bill and John! "Give us back the good old whiskey! let us have the oldtime beer! Wine and cider made us frisky when we drank with conscience clear!"

Now, how goes it? Some poor beggar of a clerk, who hasn't seen his neighbor, the bootlegger, growing wealthy from his "biz." See you women lying drunken in the back yard of her house. Through the use of "moon" she's sunk to the type that's called a mouse! "Yes, we know that just six summers back, when we had real pure beer, she condemned as 'rotten humbugs,' men who drank with all science clear. But her husband got to making alleged whiskey in the home; so today you'll find her taking gulps of moonshine. She's a mouse!"

JACK MELSON.

## THIS CHANGING WORLD!

We had forgotten for the moment how fast it did change, but M. Lanskerevski reminds us. Sadly, hesitatingly, he broke the news to us yesterday that in an established barbers shop at 624 and Pauline streets there hangs a sign unaltered and unaltered:

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## Seems Mean to Shut the Other Wives Out.

[From the Cedar Falls Record, Cedar Falls, Ia.]

Faculty Dances to Meet: The members of the "Faculty Dances" will meet at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the faculty room at Teachers' college. All wives of male faculty members of the college are invited.

## THAT GOES DOUBLE.

Dear BILL! I'll say we're glad you're back! The Fox Pop did nothing but run one another; the Prince of Wales went stale on us; and democracy intruded us so with his dry fish and wet babies that WE WANTED OUR LINE! We're glad you had a good vacation, old dear—and that it's over.

E. P. HARRIS.

## BURGLARS DOWN AT CHATELAIN, ILL.

The safe weighing 4,000 pounds from the Chatelain State bank. But they overpowered the First Methodist church, the postoffice, and the Masonic Temple.

## Oh, You'll Get in the Back.

WILL. The inquiring reporter asked who one would rather meet—Rudolph Valentino or the Prince of Wales. Well, I would rather meet you.

## FROM MICHAELSON OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

It is a curious thing to see a man who will show whether Prof. Michaelson's theory is right or wrong. The Democrats hope the thing can be settled before election day, because if the Einstein theory is wrong they can blame it on Oct.

R. H. L.

## POP

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## HARMONY TEST OF COUNTY G.O.P. DRAWS NEAR

BY PARKE BROWN.

Whether any one dangerously will rock the triple-crested boat carrying the Republican county ticket toward the stormy days of the campaign probably will be determined within the next few days.

A real test of the extent to which the spirit of harmony prevails among the three groups now cooperating under Campaign Chairman Alexander Fyfe is presented by the necessity of five special nominations for the November ticket. These are three judicial vacancies, a vacancy on the ticket for the sanitary district, and a vacancy for the county board.

**Rival Conventions Called.**  
As in the past, two rival conventions have been called. The 1920 committee, resuscitated by Fred Lundin last spring, will meet on Saturday. The 1918 or "regular" committee, headed by Homer K. Galpin, will meet on Monday. The surface indications are that this is the start of a battle, but in the meantime there are some quiet negotiations going on.

The drainage board nomination left open by the death of William J. Healy is the place most seriously threatening harmony. There are several candidates whose names may be presented to the 1918 committee. August W. Miller, clerk of the Circuit court, is the leading one, but there is an aggressive movement on behalf of Edward F. Moore, now superintendent of construction for the board, and chairman of Healy's ward club. Miller probably will win.

**Lundin Forces Active.**  
The Lundin forces on the 1920 committee, of which Francis E. Brady is chairman, are intent on giving this nomination to William H. Wesbey, superintendent of Lincoln park, an unsuccessful primary contestant. There may be, however, some difficulty in Brady's mustering a quorum of that committee. Among the absentees probably will be the representatives of the country towns and the "regulars" who are members of that committee. Former Mayor Thompson may, because of his feeling toward Wesbey, ask his friends to stay away.

## DENEEN HAMMERS ON HARD TIMES ISSUE, SPRAGUE ON GRAFT

Illinois' rival candidates for United States senator—Charles S. Deneen, Republican, and A. A. Sprague, Democrat, battled hard at campaign issues in two widely separated downstate sections yesterday.

While Deneen at Joliet was giving the Democrats a jolt for making times hard for the farmer and putting in some hefty licks for the Republican tariff, Sprague at Mattoon was hammering Republican grafters in the veterans' bureau.

Both candidates are engaged in an extensive tour of the downstate. Deneen was given a tremendous reception Tuesday night at Springfield, where he lived eight years as governor.

**MILK PRICES TO BE FIXED.**  
The price Chicagoans will have to pay for milk this winter will be fixed today, probably by the members of the milk board of the Milk Producers' association will meet.

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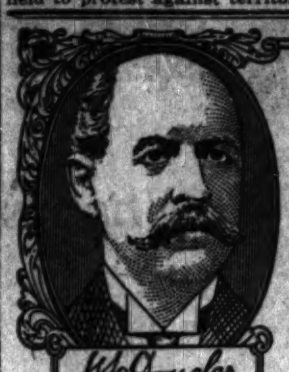
## IRELAND ANGERED AS BRITON TELLS ULSTER TO FIGHT

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

DUBLIN, Sept. 24.—Indignation prevails in Irish political circles today regarding the speech made at Enniskillen yesterday by Crawford Greene, English Conservative member of parliament. The Enniskillen meeting was held to protest against territory being transferred from northern Ireland to the Free State.

"He who hits first hits last," Mr. Greene declared. He further promised men and money from England to help. "Do you think," he said, "that any politician would be so mad as to ask British soldiers to fire on people who have the Union Jack over their heads and 'God Save the King' in their mouths?"

The Free State government will probably take serious note of Mr. Greene's speech and make representations to the British prime minister.



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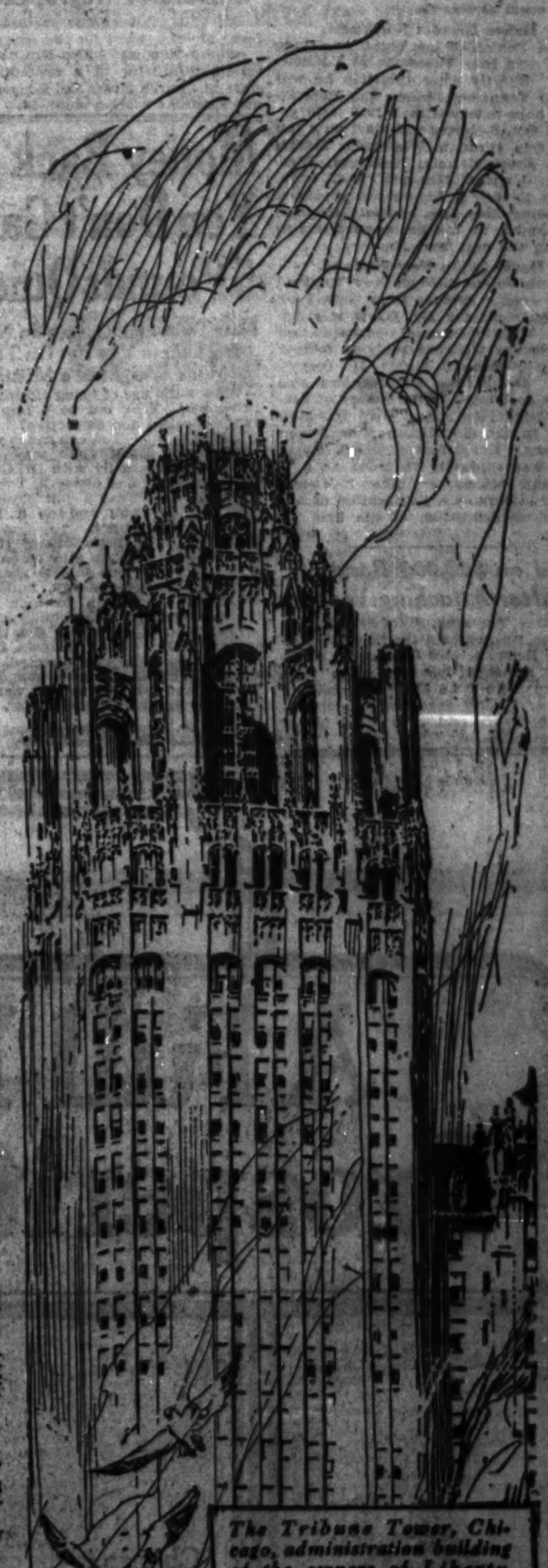
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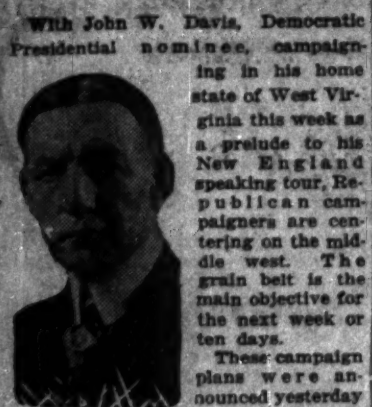
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## DAWES TO CAMP ON BOB'S TRAIL IN NEAR WEST



CHARLES G. DAWES.  
(Ray Photo.)

With John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential nominee, campaigning in his home state of West Virginia this week as a prelude to his New England speaking tour, Republican campaigners are centering on the middle west. The grain belt is the main objective for the next week or ten days.

These campaign plans were announced yesterday by Congressman Everett Sanders, head of the speakers' bureau. It was decided after a conference between Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Chairman William M. Butler, and Mr. Sanders to keep the Vice Presidential candidate close to the La Follette endangered territory of the near-west rather than send him to the Pacific coast at this time.

**Dawes Invades Northwest.**  
Gen. Dawes left last night for a three day trip into Wisconsin and Minnesota. Shortly after this trip he will go to Tennessee, where the Republicans hope to repeat their 1920 victory. On Oct. 6 Dawes will start on a ten day trip through Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Kansas, Missouri, and Iowa. Many important Republican speakers, including Secretary of State Hughes, will speak in the middle western states during the next week.

**Davis to Do New England.**

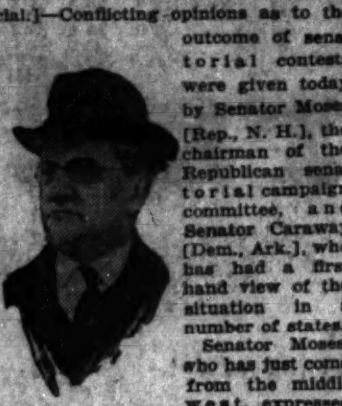
Davis starts through New England next week. Reports from New York headquarters say Mr. Davis was delighted with messages congratulating him on his vigorous reply to former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty. Democratic headquarters also saw a good omen in the victory of Senator Edge (Rep., N. J.), on the Klan issue in the Republican New Jersey primary. His defeat of H. F. Stein, who was generally regarded as having Klan backing, was taken by Democratic leaders as a justification of Mr. Davis' condemnation of the Klan by name.

**Held on \$50,000 Bond After Attacking Woman**

George Trayner, 35, of 5432 Shields avenue, who entered the home of Mrs. Millie Redman, 4460 Oakwood boulevard, attacked her and then stole jewelry valued at \$200, was held in bond of \$50,000 yesterday. Judge A. M. Eberhardt told him: "You are a menace to society."

## REPUBLICANS SURE TO RULE SENATE, MOSES' PREDICTION

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—(Special.)—Conflicting opinions as to the outcome of senatorial contests were given today by Senator Moses.



SENATOR MOSES.  
(Ray Photo.)

Senator Moses, who has just come from the middle west, expressed confidence that the Republicans will suffer no losses in senate seats and have an excellent chance to make gains in half a dozen states. Senator Caraway, on the other hand, predicted that the Democrats will make sufficient gains to obtain complete control of the senate.

**Evanston Offers \$1,000 for Capture of Negro, Slayer**

The City of Evanston yesterday offered \$1,000 reward for the capture of a colored man who killed Nuncio Mascollo, proprietor of a confectionery store at Church street and Benson avenue, during a robbery Sept. 14.

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## PROSPERITY AND PEACE U. S. AIM, COOLIDGE SAYS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—(Special.)—Economy in the administration, making possible a further tax reduction and harmony in foreign relations, were promised by President Coolidge in an address today to delegates to the annual convention of the National Association of Retail Druggists, who called on him at the White House.

The President in brief remarks said that business will meet less and less interference from the agencies of government as it more nearly approximates to the ideal of usefulness to the community.

"It has seemed to me," President Coolidge said, "that in the conduct of business, and in its development in recent years may be found an object lesson for those of us who are charged with the responsibilities of governmental administration."

"In recent decades it has come to be an axiom of successful business that profit is not the sole end to be sought. Business success, in whatever field, is more and more the result of policies which look to giving service to the public. The business which on the whole is likely to prosper most is that business which aims to give the customer something more than the mere commodity which he comes to buy."

Criticism of the federal prohibition unit by the National Wholesale Druggists' association at Atlantic City was described as "unfortunate and unjustified" by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes in a statement issued here.

Mr. Haynes said there was "no evidence whatever" to justify the charge made by the druggists' association that the industries of the United States depending on the use of alcohol had steadily declined owing to the "drastic and unjust methods employed by the prohibition office."

**RANDY'S RAID DRUG STORE.**

Two colored bandits robbed the drug store of Michael Goldfarb, 243 East 30th street, yesterday afternoon and escaped with \$375. Both men were armed.

## Nearly a Half Century of Service Rendered to Business and to Countless Individuals

NUMBERLESS executives are today confronted with the serious problem of what to do in the case of valued employees who have "lost their grip" through drink or drugs. When such a condition affects trained employees with specialized responsibilities, it frequently involves likewise a definite loss of investment represented by many years of training and large sums of money.

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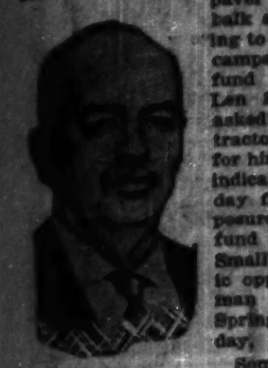
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## CEMENT SELLERS BALK AT GIVING FUND TO SMALL

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Cement interests that sell the product which surfaces all of Illinois' paver roads will balk at contributing to the \$175,000 campaign fund that Gov. Len Small has asked road contractors to raise for him. This was indicated yesterday following exposure of the slush fund scheme by Small's Democratic opponent, Norman L. Jones, at Springfield Tuesday.

Some of the cement interests they expect to boost for the \$175,000 road bond issue for which the slush fund ostensibly was started. Jones says the fund is nothing but personal tribute that Small is requesting of the road builders for himself to enable him to campaign strong.

See No Advantage. While the cement producers sell the slush that goes into Illinois' hard roads they see no advantage to themselves.

In "kicking-in" to Small, even if all the money raised by the contractors' committee would be spent to boost the bond issue. Roads will be built, anyhow, they figure, and they will sell the cement. On top of it all, they have their own publicity organization—the Portland Cement association—for boosting anything they favor. That is a huge educational and propaganda bureau that uses advertising and supplies advice on technical problems for its prospective customers.

It appears that the cement producers have been approached in a more cautious manner than the dis-

tributors of other road material—sand, gravel, etc. Substantiation of the exposure which Jones made to the contractors themselves was found yesterday among road material concerns. They admitted they have been asked on the "shake down" proposition. They say the contractors who approached them said all the money raised was to be spent in legitimate propaganda for the bond issue.

Why Give It to Small? "But why turn it over to Small?" the material men ask. Since Jones took the matter directly to the men who were selected to raise

the slush fund, the contractors' committee and some of the governor's aides are promising that the original scheme to turn the money over to the state highway department will be abandoned and that the contractors will handle it themselves. Nobody denied that the fund was to be raised. It was shown yesterday that the sand, gravel, and equipment concerns that sell supplies for Illinois' roads were to contribute \$75,000, while the

remaining \$100,000 was to be donated by the men who get the road building contracts.

Judge Jones makes his first Cook county appearance since the opening of the campaign at Evanston Friday night in the Women's club building. Russell Whitman is in charge of local arrangements for the meeting.

MOON PILGRIMAGE SUNDAY. The fall pilgrimage to Moonheart by about 10,000 members of the Greater Chicago Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, will be next Sunday.

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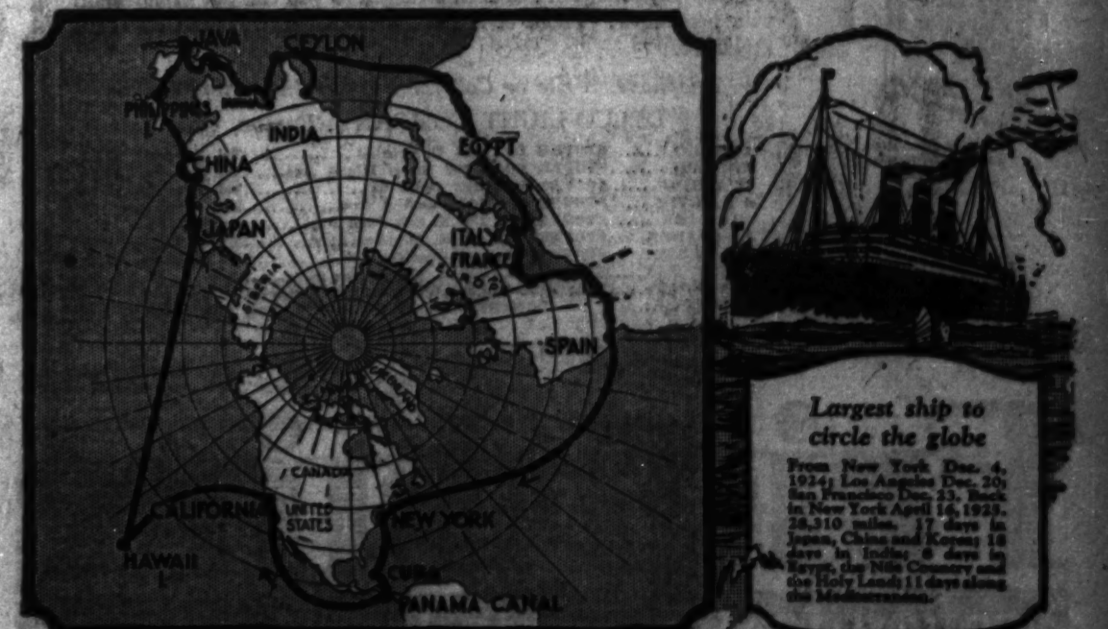
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## PRICE OF WHEAT CARRIED DOWN BY SLUMP IN CORN

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Weakness in corn offered fairly sequential bullish foreign reports on wheat and persistent buying of futures by the seaboard and commission houses and the close was 1/4 lower while corn was off 1/4 @ 1/2. Oats declined 1/4 @ 1/2, the latter on 1/2, while rye showed independent strength and closed 1/4 @ 1/2 higher with all deliveries at a new high on the crop.

Export demand at the seaboard was little done, as foreign buyers refused to follow the advance and sales for the day were estimated at 100,000 bu in all positions. Some spring wheat is being worked out of the northwest, with Minneapolis selling more than 500,000 bu to the east in two days. There were 2,250,000 bu of wheat delivered at country points in the Canadian northwest on Tuesday, compared with 1,450,000 bu last year. September delivery at 12 1/2, December at 11 1/4, to 11 1/4, and May at 11 1/4 to 11 1/4.

Corn Shows Heavy Undertone.

Corn market gave a poor account of itself and closed at about the inside figure of the day with September at 11 1/4, December at 11 1/4, and May at 11 1/4 to 11 1/4. There was some support from shorts and from a local professional who has been bullish for some time, but the offerings were too large to be readily absorbed. Commission houses were aggressive sellers at times.

Foreign demand for rye continues active and while there was only a fair amount of buying that appeared to be for seaboard account here, speculative interest in large and a renewal of bullish activities advanced all deliveries to a new high on the crop. Export sales at the seaboard were estimated at 800,000 bu.

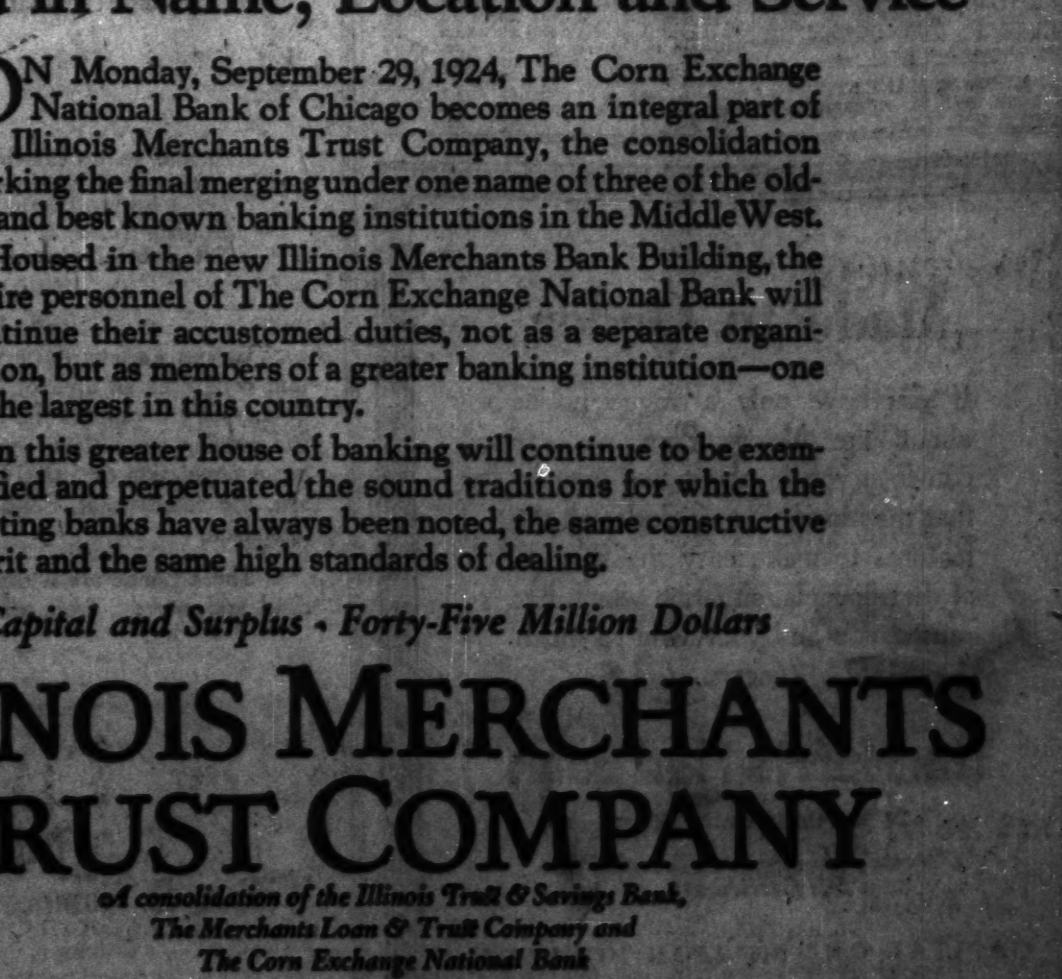
Lard Shows Fair Strength.

Removal of hedges against shipping sales of lard with a little investment buying of January and May gave the market a firmer tone and at the last net gains were 1/4 @ 1/2. Ribs were 1/4 @ 1/2 higher and bellies unchanged to 1/4 higher. Packing of hogs in the west for the season is down as compared by the Prime Current-Grain Reporter is 29,495,000, against 31,379,000 last year. Prices follow:

Clear Ribs, Close	Sept. 24, 1924	Sept. 25, 1924
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